

AMENDMENT UNDER 37 C.F.R. § 1.111

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AMENDMENTS TO THE SPECIFICATION

Please amend the paragraph that starts on page 3, line 20 as follows:

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HTML frames are described in HTML documents and are used to divide browser windows into two or more document windows. Each HTML Frame may display different documents or may display different parts of the same document. An HTML Frame in an HTML document can cause a web page to appear to be divided into multiple, scrollable windows. Each HTML Frame has a name, a source document locator (i.e., the address of the document to be displayed in the frame), dimensions, border alignment and decorations, scroll and resize behaviors, loading and unloading behavior, file and topic maps, and style sheets. ~~A further explanation of HTML Frames can be found at: <http://www.w3.org/TR/WD-frames-970331.html>.~~ The limitations of frames are that each "window" must have the same relative position to other windows. Thus, they cannot overlap, be minimized, or be maximized.

[Please amend the paragraph that starts on page 4, line 4 as follows:]

An IFRAME element is very similar to an HTML FRAME element. An IFRAME is designed to be used in the body of an HTML document, and it defines a frame which takes place in the document flow. An IFRAME can be targeted and navigated independent of the parent document. The IFRAME element is a container. An IFRAME has several attributes, including, but not limited to, a name, a source document locator (i.e., the address of the document to be displayed in the frame), borders (for a border for the frame), margin width and height, scrolling (specifies whether the frame should have scrollbars), width and height of the inline frame, and

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align (specifies how the frame is positioned relative to the current text line in which it occurs).

An IFRAME does not have the attribute NORESIZE; an inline frame is not resizable. An

IFRAME enables insertion of HTML documents into other HTML documents. ~~A further~~

~~explanation of HTML iFrames (a.k.a. "Floating Frames") can be found at:~~

~~<http://www.w3.org/TR/WD-frames-970331.html>~~. The limitations of iFrames are that they

behave similar to a tag. More specifically, they have no means for being repositioned

within the fixed-size viewing space, cannot overlap, be minimized, or be maximized.
